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Campus NEWS

About the Cover

No, we didn't dig this "turn-of-the-century" picture out of the archives; in fact BJU wasn't even founded until 1927. It's the once-a-semester costume party for members of the Inter-Society Council. The Council is made up of the presidents and vice presidents of each society and is just one of the many ways you can strengthen your leadership abilities at BJU.

String Student Goes to Nationals

Sharon Mulfinger, a freshman cello major, won first place in both the state and regional collegiate string contests sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association earlier this year. Sharon competed against both undergraduate and graduate students from colleges and universities throughout the Southeast and now moves to the finals of the national contest held in Washington, D.C.

String Professor Commissioned

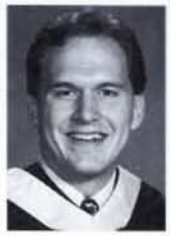
The South Carolina Unit of American String Teachers Association commissioned Jay-Martin Pinner, head of the BJU string department, to compose a piece for performance by the 1994 South Carolina Junior All-State String Orchestra. The piece, *Fanfare & Allegro for Strings*, premiered in Charleston in April in a concert featuring nearly 200 orchestra students from SC. The success of an earlier composition by Mr. Pinner, winner of the 1990 National School Orchestra Composition Contest, prompted the commissioning of this recent piece.

Air Force selects pre-med grad

In a December ceremony, the United States Air Force presented 1993 premed graduate Carol Jean Elnicky with a second lieutenant's commission. Although several other BJU premed graduates have also received commissions, Carol was BJU's first female to participate in the Air Force program. She is currently attending Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC.

Voice Students Win

In the state auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at the University of South Carolina, the following students were honors winners and went on to the regional competition: Dawn Braun, Wendy Chavers, Kim Eckel, Lori Finkbeiner, Chris Gilliam, Suzanne Hanneman, Christy Healan, Amy Howell, Julie Koelbl, April Crowley Luers, Michelle Mandeville, Susan Park, Jennifer Vuerner, and Wes Rickard. In addition, Kim Eckel, Chris Gilliam, Christy Healan, and Wes Rickard achieved the top score in their categories.



BJU Publications Department honored

BJU's Publications Department was recently honored four times in the 9th annual Admissions Advertising Awards competition. A Gold was awarded for the *BJU Review*, honored for the sixth straight year. Other awards included a Silver for advertising and Merit awards for a poster series and a brochure.

BJA Forensics students win

The Bob Jones Academy Forensic Team captured a total of 25 awards at two SC high school tournaments this spring. The following students won first place awards: Winyah Creasy, Bess Doyle, Nathan Koons, Janelle Repp, Sean Phillips and Stephen St. John.

For the second year it a row, Academy senior Brian Hand qualified to compete in foreign extemporaneous speaking at the national competition this summer.

Piano Professor Lectures

Mrs. Alice C. Gingery of the BJU piano faculty presented two workshops in February for piano teachers of the South Carolina Music Teacher's Association. The Anderson chapter requested that she discuss the work of the Dorothy Taubman Institute of Amherst, Massachusetts, which she has attended for six summers to learn how to re-train injured pianists. She also conducted a master's class with Greenville pre-college piano students experiencing pain.

BJU grads strike gold in design and advertising

Several BJU graduates working in the Greenville area won a total of 27 Creative ADDY Awards for creating superior advertising in 1993. Anne Peck and Dave McQuaid both won Gold awards and advanced to the district competition. In addition, Anne Peck, Dana Thompson, Ellyson Kalagayan, Chris Tobias, Jay Bopp, and Deb Sofield all won Silver and Bronze awards in numerous categories.

Fall for BJU

Come and visit us! This fall at BJU brings the annual High School Fine Arts Festival and Preaching Conference. This year's events will be held on the campus November 1–4, 1994. See the center card for more details. Other events this fall include Thanksgiving festivities, the Shakespeare play *Othello*, and Let's Get Acquainted Days.

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Student Life

OR Your HOME away from HOME

Who's in charge of the DORM?

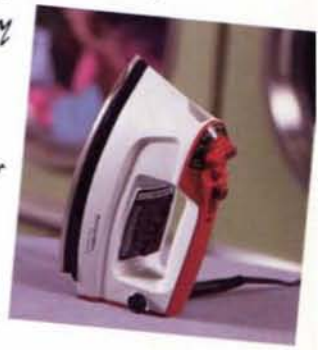
Contrary to what you may have heard, there is not a dorm dictator—just a **friendly**, helpful guy (or girl) affectionately known as the "dorm sup" (short for supervisor). And yes, he or she knows everything . . . that you need to know to be a **success** in college. Standing right next to the "sup," taking special care of new students, is the dormitory counselor. One student per dorm hall is profoundly termed the "**hall leader**." This person gets to try to keep peace, order and tranquility on the hall. Standing on the next rung down on the dorm ladder is the **prayer captain** (PC) (one for every three or four rooms). And in every single room, one student is designated as the **assistant prayer captain** (APC). p.s. If PC and APC need a little more explanation, then check out the next question. ■

WHAT'S a PRAYER group?

Where Do I Go to do My Laundry?

If you thought living with four or five people at home was fun, wait till you meet your new "extended family" at BJU! **Prayer** group is the fancy name for the dozen or so other people that live in the two or three rooms near you and operate as your dorm "**family**." Nightly at 10:30, you'll meet with your prayer group for about fifteen minutes to read the Bible, discuss spiritual needs and learn about God's solutions. The primary emphasis during this daily "**family devotions**" is prayer—this is a wonderful, refreshing time to meet with God, bear one another's burdens and see His power work in lives. ■

Fourteen miles each way, uphill, through 20 feet of snow there is a little BJU laundry room with one washer and one dryer that only work on Tuesdays. Uh-huh—right. Really, there is a **fully-equipped** laundry room in every girls' dorm and two of the guys' —complete with washers, dryers, ironing boards, large sinks for handwashing—the works. Bring your quarters, detergent, (and **stain remover** to get out the chocolate from last week's society outing), plus dirty clothes—you'll be all set. ■



The Lord Leads

BJU is a little different than California. And it only took Alan Carper a few days to realize that when he came in 1973. "It was so different, I left after one semester, went home, and enrolled in a state school," he says. He soon realized "that school was no place for a Christian," and returned to BJU.

Since his graduation from BJU in 1977 with a business administration degree, the Lord has led him to Chicago to North Carolina and back again to Greenville. Now, as a member of the business faculty, Al is amazed at the way the Lord has worked in and through his life.

Born into a U.S. Navy family, he spent most of his childhood moving. At the age of 8, he accepted Christ after hearing Evangelist R.G. Lee's sermon, "Payday, Someday" at Yokohama International Baptist Church in Japan. A few years later, his family settled in San Diego, California.

Once at BJU, Al started studying premed, but switched to business administration. When he and his wife, Jonna, graduated in 1977, the Lord provided jobs for them both in Schaumburg, Illinois. Al worked in the marketing department of a division of Clark Equipment Company. Jonna taught at two Christian schools in the area.

In the fall of 1978, plans began to change. Al's company announced plans to close down his division and lay off all employees on December 21st. Jonna found out she was pregnant and was to end her job on December 21st. By December 22nd, the Carpers needed to find a house and a job.

And the Lord provided both shortly after the announced layoffs. Al started looking for employment in banking and wrote to every bank in North and South Carolina. "All but one letter came back negative. But that one, in North Carolina, had a Christian senior vice president, and he wanted to interview me," Al says. On December 20, 1978, in the Lord's perfect timing, Al received a call that he was hired.

By January of 1983, he was managing an office for the NC bank, up for raises and promotions, and finished with a M.B.A. But he started praying that the Lord would open a position in a different type of work where he could use his banking skills.

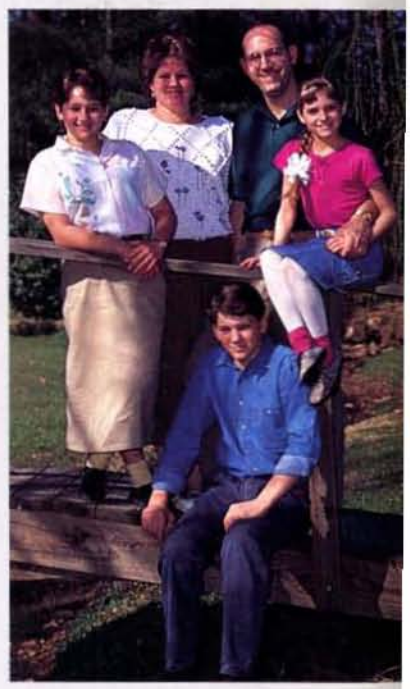
BJU had that job waiting for him. "I had kept in contact with BJU, sending information about the banking business when I could help them. Then I got a letter in March asking if I would teach some business courses at BJU. I realized then that I really had no control over my situation. It was obviously the Lord's planning and timing."

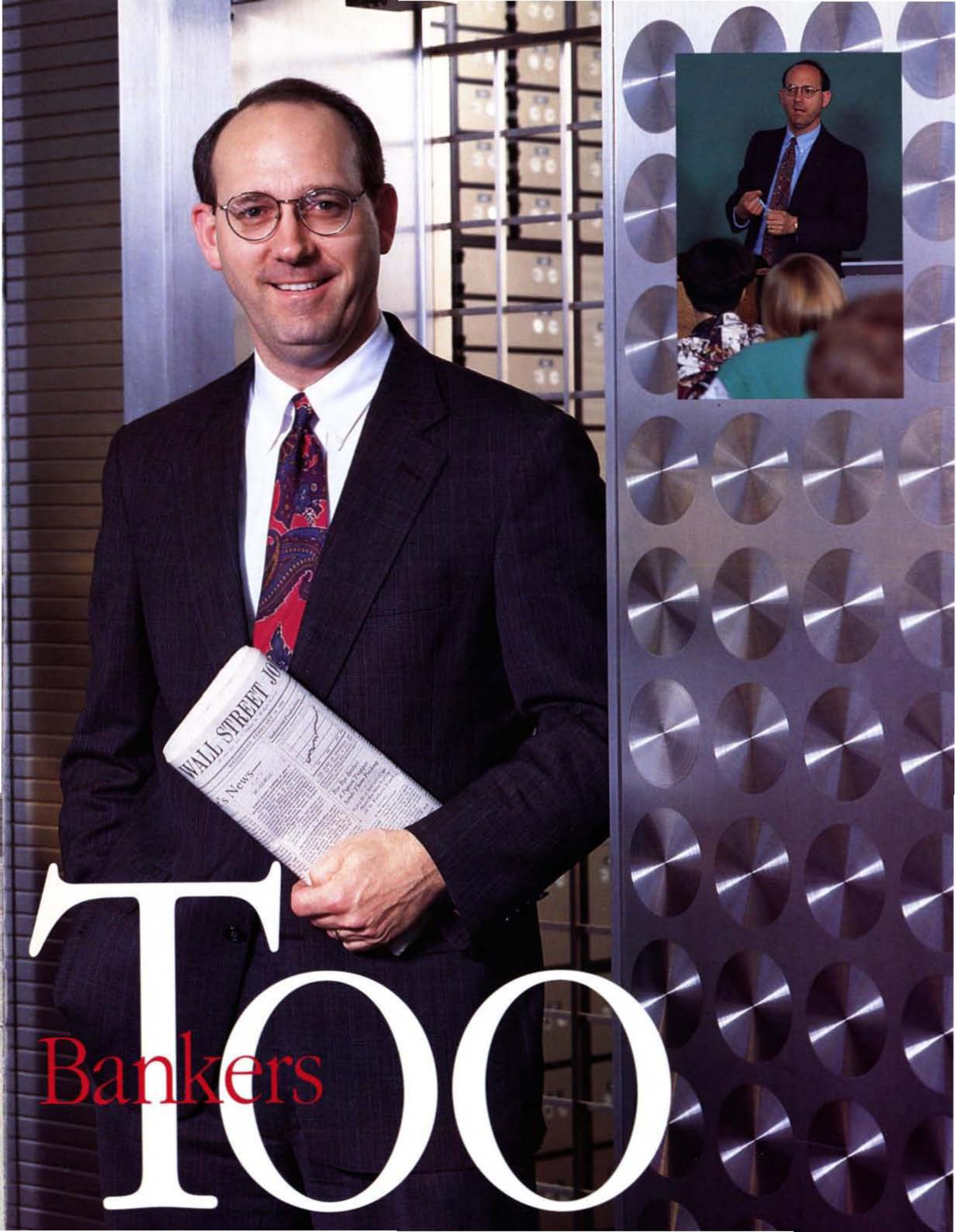
Though he keeps busy teaching money and banking, economics, finance, and investments, Al's interests spread past the classroom. In 1991 he completed the high school economics text for the BJU Press. He is an elder at Trinity Bible Church and the secretary/treasurer of Eastern European Ministries, a new organization that assists with the needs of Eastern European missionaries and national pastors.

Al is also a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps reserve in Charleston, SC, where he supervises about 25 people involved in warehousing, stocking, and supplying navy warships.

Jonna is now the director of the University's media center and has a master's degree in library science. The Carpers' three children, Josh, 15, Ashleigh, 12, and Bethany, 10, all entertain the family with music.

"The way the Lord has worked really is a miracle," Al says. "He got us jobs right out of college, then terminated both of them at exactly the same time. He found a bank for me, then moved us here. For some reason, we expect the Lord to work like that for missionaries and pastors, but I'm living proof that the Lord will direct even the steps of a business person." ■





Bankers Too

Same Vocation

Sue McCue

Education

B.S., German Education, BJU, 1976

Advanced Language Study, Goethe Institut, Germany

M.Ed., Educational Administration & Supervision, BJU, 1981

M.Ed., Gifted Education, West Virginia University, 1991

Experience

Mission field Educator, 1978–80

Teacher, 1981–92

Full-time Mother 1987–present

Quote

"The education I received at BJU was nothing short of excellent."

If a pole vaulter trained for 10 years for the Olympics, only to hang up his spikes a week before the games, we would say he was crazy—surely he wouldn't waste all that training!

We might say the same thing about Sue McCue, if we didn't know that the Lord had something far better for her.

Sue has a four-year degree in German education from BJU. She's done advanced language study at the Goethe Institut in Germany. She's earned a Master of Science degree in Educational Administration and Supervision from BJU. And she has a master's

degree in Gifted Education from West Virginia University.

But after she finished her last degree, she quit teaching. The Lord had something else planned for Sue and her husband John. When their only child, Jamin, was five, the Lord brought two foster children into their lives, ages one and two. Both little girls came from backgrounds of abuse and neglect.

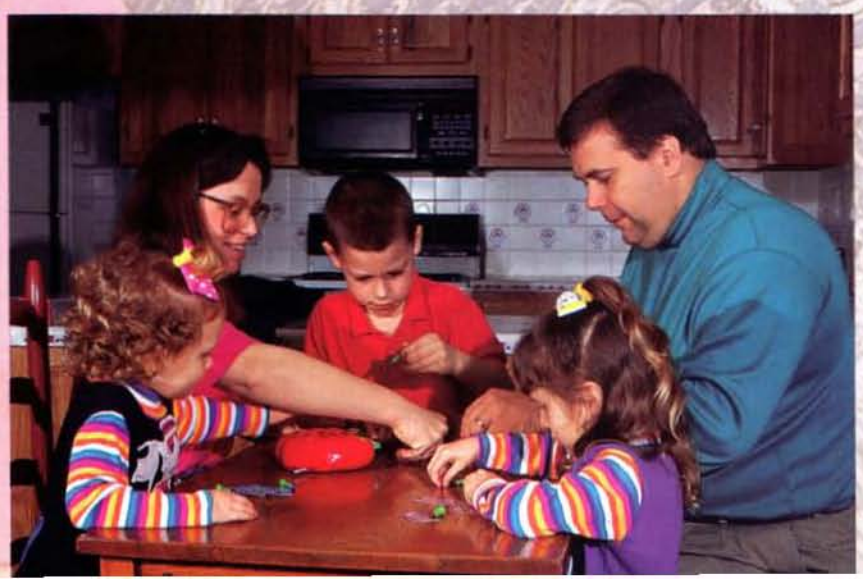
Sue's work with Abortion Alternatives and Right to Life, groups formed to help women in crisis pregnancy situations, influenced the decision to help the girls. And here is where Sue's "wasted" years of training paid off. Sue knew how to help the girls overcome their

Location Different

backgrounds and could help give them a loving, Christ-centered home.

Sue herself grew up on a farm in Pennsylvania and was saved during her elementary days after reading news headlines about the Cuban missile crisis. "The Holy Spirit used this to show me that the only place of peace and safety was in a relationship with Jesus Christ."

As a teenager in a public school, Sue developed a desire to be "where God's Word was given the place of authority in the classroom." A visit to BJU confirmed that it was the place. "My mother was especially good at teaching children," Sue says. "This was probably the basis for my interest in education."



During her four years at BJU, Sue developed that interest into a love. "Even as a parent, I often go back to things Dr. Fremont [long-time dean of the School of Education] taught. He clearly communicated his enthusiasm for God, and that is what I want to give to my children and students."

"The education I received at BJU was nothing short of excellent, and it certainly prepared me to teach in Christian schools for 13 and a half years. There is no doubt that my preparation for teaching will be useful in my life as well as the lives of my children."

The Lord has shown Sue and her husband that for her, the best place she could ever use her training is through guiding her three children in the steps of the Lord. She's not given up on teaching again someday, but says, "We've placed our future in the Lord's hands, and we're confident that He will guide us." ■

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

May 8-20
Greek Isle Cruise and Holy Land Tour

May 27
Temple Christian School
Lakeland, FL

June 5
Sheridan Road Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI

June 12
The Evangelical Church
Phoenix, AZ

June 14-16
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
Tri-City Baptist Church
Tempe, AZ

June 26
Old Kanawha Baptist Church
Pratt, WV

Aug. 3-5
Maranatha Bible Church
Glenford, OH

Dr. Bob Jones III

May 20
Licking County Christian Academy
Heath, OH

May 22
Newark Baptist Temple
Heath, OH

May 26
Juniata Christian School
Vassar, MI

May 24
Friendship Banquet
Williamsburg, VA

May 27-28
Juniata Baptist Church
Vassar, MI

May 29
Wilmington Christian Academy
Wilmington, NC

June 2
Friendship Christian Schools
Raleigh, NC

June 3
First Baptist High School
Warwick, RI

June 5
First Baptist Church
Warwick, RI

June 5
Bethel Baptist Church
Sellersville, PA

June 8
Bible Baptist Church
Hudson, WI

June 12-15
Family Baptist Church
Guam

June 16-19
Harvest Baptist Church
Guam

June 20-26
Missionary trip to Japan

June 27-29
Hamilton Acres Baptist Church
Fairbanks, AK

July 10
Soldotna Baptist Church
Soldotna, AK

July 31
Mountain Home Independent Baptist Church
Mountain Home, NC

July 31
Calvary Baptist Church
Belton, SC

Aug 14
Grace Baptist Church
Panama City, FL

Mrs. Jones III

May 20-21
Ladies Retreat
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

May 27-28
Couples Retreat
Juniata Baptist Church
Vassar, MI

Musical Ministry Team

ALABAMA

Dothan
Friday, August 5
Central Baptist Church
1812 Honeysuckle Road

Harpersville
Thursday, August 4
Simmsville Bible Church
1481 Rock School Road

Union Springs
Sunday am, August 7
Faith Independent Methodist Church

ARKANSAS

De Queen
Thursday, July 28
Grace Baptist Church
Route 3

Maysville
Wednesday, July 27
Maysville Bible Church

Sherwood
Sunday am, July 31
Grace Bible Church
10000 Brockington Road

COLORADO

Littleton
Wednesday, July 6
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

GEORGIA

Griffin
Sunday pm, August 7
Berean Baptist Church
235 Peach Blossom Trail

IOWA

Bonaparte
Sunday am, June 5
Bonaparte Baptist Church
5th and Washington

Cedar Falls
Thursday, June 9
Cedar Bible Baptist Church
717 Green Avenue

Cedar Rapids
Wednesday, June 8
Friendship Baptist Church
700 Boyson Road Northeast

Ottumwa
Sunday pm, June 5
Ottumwa Baptist Temple
238 West Adella

Sioux City
Thursday, June 23
Billy Sunday Memorial Tabernacle
6100 Morningside Avenue

Tipton
Tuesday, June 7
Tipton Bible Church
323 West Second Street

KANSAS

Clay Center
Friday, July 8
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church
Highway 15 South

Hutchinson
Sunday am, July 10
Westside Baptist Church
400 West 12 Street

Salina
Thursday, July 7
Salina Bible Church
2100 Quincy Street

KENTUCKY

Calvert City
Tuesday, May 24
Little Cypress Baptist Church
Route 1

Pewee Valley
Sunday, May 22
Pewee Valley Baptist

MINNESOTA

Albert Lea
Friday, June 10
Faith Baptist Church
905 Fairlane Terrace

Alexandria
Tuesday, June 21
Faith Baptist Church
201-13 Avenue West

Cannon Falls
Saturday, June 11
First Baptist Church
401 North Bridge Street

Cohasset
Saturday, June 18
Community Bible Chapel
125 Northwest Fifth Street

Duluth
Sunday am, June 19
Northstar Baptist Church
1820 West Morgan Street

Deerwood
Tuesday, June 14
Deerwood Baptist Church
247 Forest Road

Granada
Thursday, June 16
Calvary Baptist Church

Granite Falls
Wednesday, June 22
First Baptist Church
1620 Tenth Avenue

Hibbing
Sunday pm, June 19
First Baptist Church
605 East 41 Street

Minneapolis
Wednesday, June 15
Woodcrest Baptist Church
6875 University Avenue, NE

Rosemount
Sunday pm, June 12
First Baptist Church
14400 Diamond Path West

Shorewater
Sunday am, June 12
Ambassador Baptist Church
3720 Lexington Avenue

Stillwater
Friday, June 17
Grace Baptist Church
12525 - 75 Street North

MISSOURI

Doniphan
Sunday pm, May 29
Current River Baptist Church

Ellisville
Wednesday, June 1
Lifegate Baptist Church
16081 Clayton Road

Monet
Tuesday, May 31
Fundamental Methodist Church
Park and 13 Streets

Poplar Bluff
Sunday am, May 29
Westwood Baptist Church

Wentzville
Thursday, June 2
Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church
2349 Pearce Boulevard

Williamsville
Wednesday, May 25
Cool Springs Baptist Church
Route 1

MISSISSIPPI

Greenville
Tuesday, August 2
Greenville Bible Church
Gamari Road

NEBRASKA

Bellevue
Sunday pm, July 3
Bellevue Baptist Church
312 West 20 Avenue

Bloomfield
Friday, July 1
Community Bible Church

Brewster
Wednesday, June 29
Prairie Baptist Church

Norfolk
Thursday, June 30
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

Omaha
Sunday am, July 3
Westwood Heights Baptist Church
3343 South Pedersen

OKLAHOMA

Enid
Wednesday, July 13
West Willow Community Church
2217 Constitution Avenue

Enid
Thursday, July 14
Enid Bible Church
905 West Rush Street

Yukon
Sunday pm, July 17
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road

SOUTH DAKOTA

Elkton
Friday, June 24
First Baptist Church
301 Elk Street

North Sioux City
Sunday pm, June 26
North Sioux City Baptist Church
203 Lewis Avenue

Yankton
Sunday am, June 26
Harvest Independent Baptist Church
Route 1

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga
Sunday am, May 15
Grace Baptist Church
7815 Shallowford Road

Chattanooga
Sunday pm, May 15
East Ridge Bible Church
4112 Bennett Road

Cookeville
Tuesday, May 17
Calvary Baptist Church
950 North Old Kentucky Road

Knoxville
Wednesday, May 18
Temple Baptist Church
2100 Woodrow Drive

TEXAS

Lazbuddie
Friday, July 22
First Baptist Church

Sanderson
Wednesday, July 20
First Calvary Baptist Church

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

What is God doing in my life today? A good question. If there is a personal God Who takes enough interest in us to redeem us, then we can be sure He doesn't walk off and forget us. "Thou wilt show me the path of life" (Ps. 16:11).

One of the joys I have here at BJU is seeing how students respond to the twists and turns in that path. How often the path is not straight but comprised of sharp, precipitous, and unexpected turns that frighten and confound young believers. Yet that is all part of a loving God's best for them–all part of their education and growth in godliness.

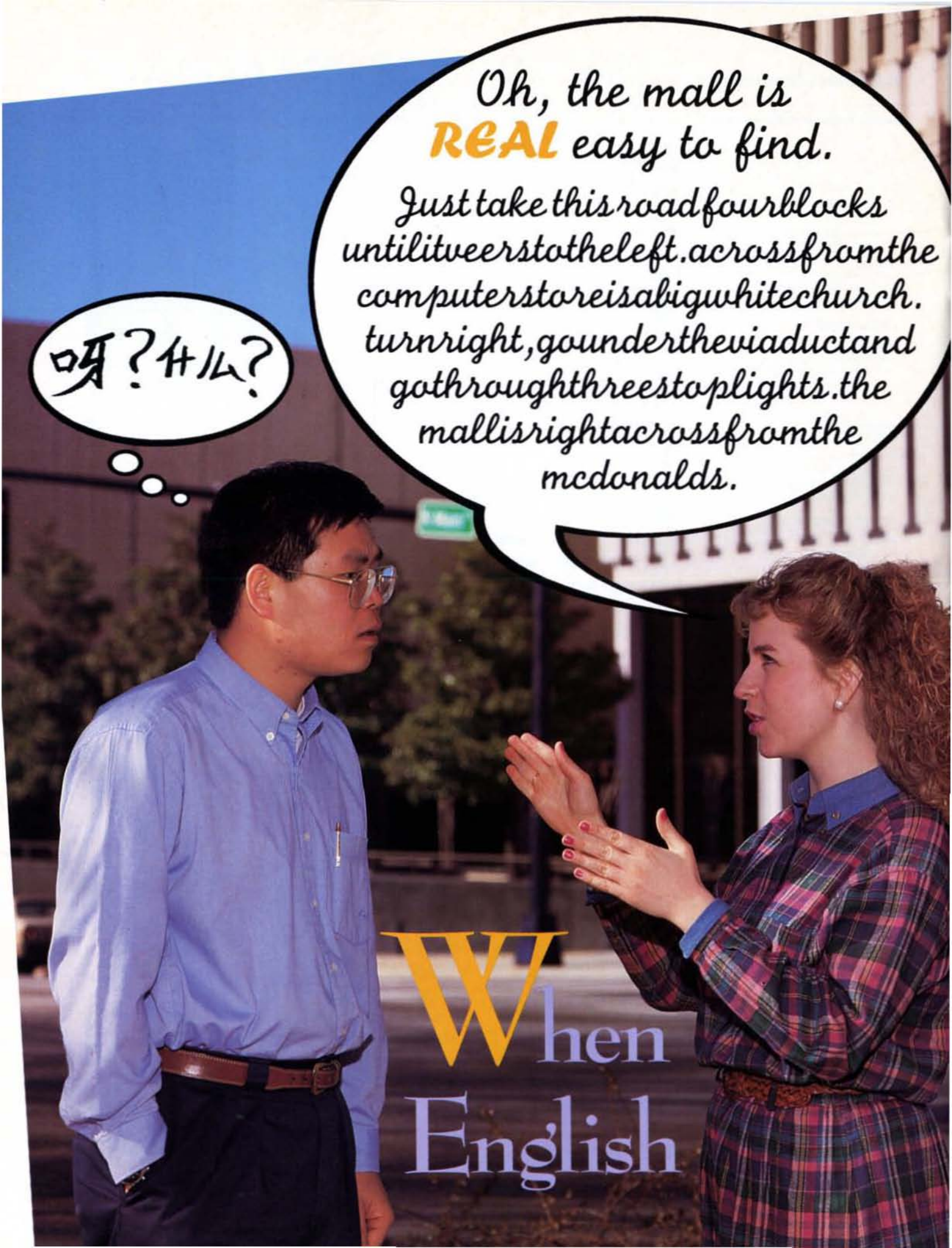
This past school year in particular we saw students face more pressure and heartache than ever before.

Take, for instance, Kori, a sophomore. Her brother committed suicide on the grave of his brother, also a suicide. That same day her father, while in a drunken stupor, died in a house fire. She learned at the funeral that he had told a friend just days before that he had "received Christ" here on the campus at BJU while visiting her over Thanksgiving. Kori views his death as a blessing from the Lord to release him from the powerful hold alcohol had over him.

Then there was Les, a 27-year-old married student, taking a seventeen-hour academic load and working thirty hours a week to support his family. At the Christmas break Les stepped into my office and said, "It has been a rather rough semester." He then proceeded to tell me how he almost lost his wife and the child she was carrying from complications in the pregnancy. She has been diagnosed as having Graves' disease. There is a possibility the child will be born with some mental retardation. Les's mother, divorced by his father within the last year, is dying of cancer and refuses any treatment because she wants to die. She is unsaved.

I think I will write a book sometime about the heroic faith of young people like these who respond to life's buffets with unshakable confidence in the Lord's sovereignty and goodness.

God doesn't limit Himself to the classroom when He wants to teach our students lessons of life and lessons of Himself. When those trials of Faith come, it is an inestimable blessing to be surrounded by fellow students and faculty who know how to "weep with those who weep."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Just take this road four blocks until it veers to the left. across from the computer store is a big white church. turn right, go under the viaduct and go through three stoplights. the mall is right across from the mcdonalds.
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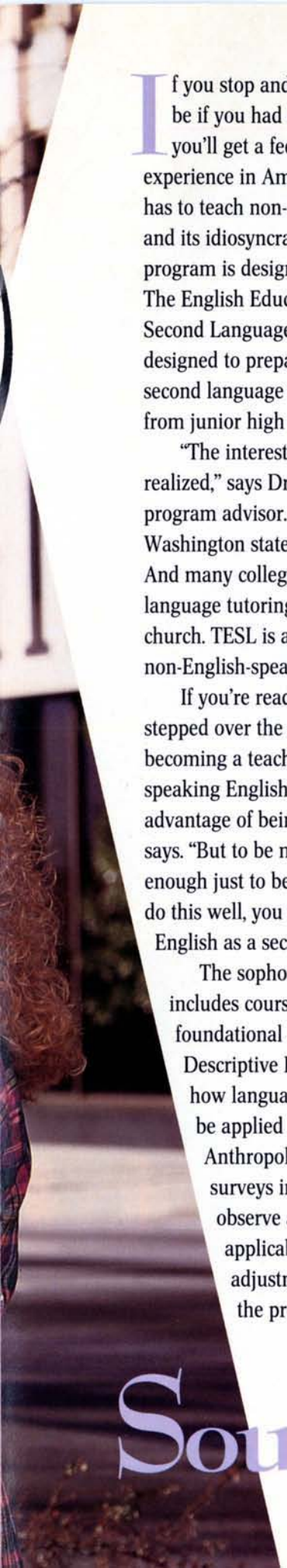
When English



If you stop and think how confused you would be if you had to survive in a foreign country, you'll get a feel for what many foreigners experience in America and realize that someone has to teach non-English speakers about English and its idiosyncracies. BJU's newest academic program is designed to help people do just that. The English Education/Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) Major is a program designed to prepare students to teach English as a second language in formal or informal settings, from junior high age through the adult level.

"The interest in TESL is bigger than we had realized," says Dr. Grace Collins, linguist and program advisor. "People in particular areas, like Washington state, realize the needs in their areas. And many college students have worked in language tutoring during high school or through church. TESL is also a ready means of access into non-English-speaking countries around the world."

If you're reading this article, you've probably stepped over the first big hurdle in the process of becoming a teacher of ESL. "People who grow up speaking English in America have the huge advantage of being native speakers," Dr. Collins says. "But to be most successful in TESL, it is not enough just to be a speaker of English. In order to do this well, you really need to know how to teach English as a second language."

The sophomore year in the program includes courses that give an overview of foundational areas of language education. Descriptive Linguistics is an introduction to how languages work and how linguistics can be applied in various settings. Cultural Anthropology is a big title for a class that surveys international customs–how to observe and adapt to them. "This is applicable for the future teacher in his adjustment and helps to sensitize him to the problems students in the States have in understanding our culture," Dr. Collins says.

TESL students can choose Spanish, French, German, or Russian for the sophomore two-semester foreign language study. And the benefits of these classes are big. "It's helpful to know another language, to have the experience of learning a language, and to observe good teaching methods in language instruction," Dr. Collins says.

The junior year begins more concentrated English study. Structure of Modern English is similar to Descriptive Linguistics but more focused on the sounds and grammar of English. The Advanced Grammar for TESL course teaches students about things that the native speaker knows intuitively but need to be explicitly taught to the ESL student. A TESL methods course, which focuses on how to teach these concepts, is also included in the junior year.

Since a qualified teacher is to be the final product of this program, practice in teaching is fundamental. As part of the TESL methods course, students tutor an elementary, high school or college ESL learner for one hour a week. Directed teaching in the Greenville county schools for one semester of the senior year is required for all education students for certification by the state of SC. The TESL practicum, a guided ESL teaching experience with a small group, occurs during the other half of that year.

"The whole structure of the TESL program will prepare the student to teach English to a native and/or foreign student," Dr. Collins says. "And English teachers are needed in an increasingly global economy. Countries where missionaries do not have access still welcome those with a marketable skill. In countries where missionaries do have access, students with TESL training can provide important support to the missionaries' ministries as tentmaking believers." ■

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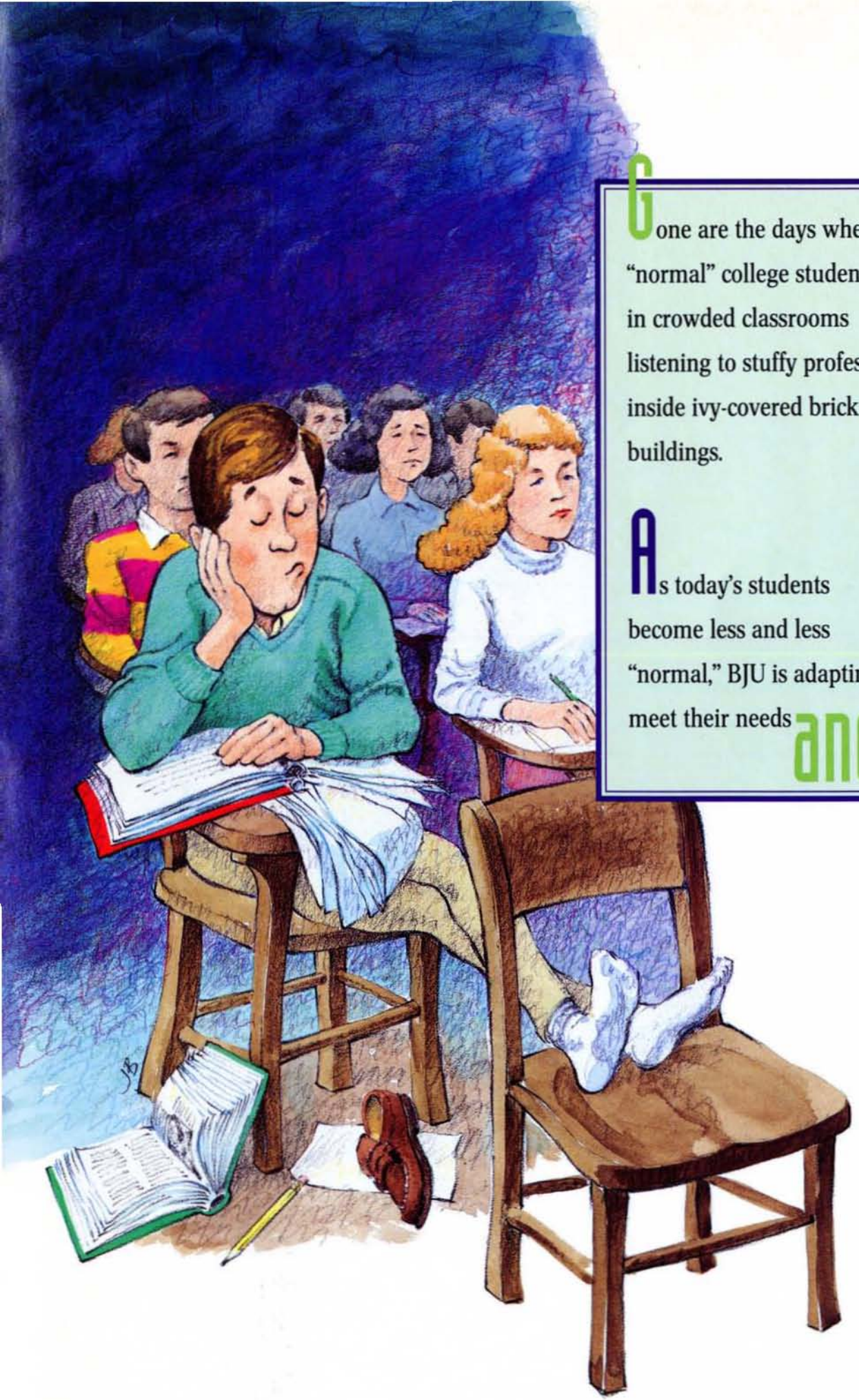

Gone are the days when a "normal" college student sat in crowded classrooms listening to stuffy professors inside ivy-covered brick buildings.

As today's students become less and less "normal," BJU is adapting to meet their needs **and move...**

...BEYOND the

How would you like to start college while you're still in high school? You can, with the L.E.A.P. program. Or, work on a graduate degree in the comfort of your living room? Both options as well as many others, are available through BJU's Office of Extended Education.

"We want to help people who are time-bound, education-bound, or schedule-bound get the education they need," says Mr. Sam Horn, director of the Office of Extended Education.

The Office was just established in late 1991, and its three divisions offer something for everyone from high school to home school to graduate school.

The Continuing Education Division offers over 100 courses through the T.O.P. (The Opportunity Place) Program—non-credit, on-campus evening classes for adults. Approximately 1000 people are enrolled in each fall and spring session, taking classes in desktop publishing, step aerobics, Biblical counseling, scuba, handbells, bread making, juggling, and dozens of other areas.

Off-site and contract training is also available through the Division, as is H.E.A.R.T., an acronym for Home Educators Additional Resources and Training, a service of the Office of Extended Education which combines courses with the materials available through the BJU Press.

The Division of Correspondence is a big category for current college students. About 40 courses in two formats are available to either grad and undergrad students. All graduate programs are available on video cassettes, accompanied by written materials. Undergraduate courses are produced on audio and/or video cassettes, both with written materials.

The written supplements are exactly what the students need to successfully complete a correspondence course. "We don't just throw them a stack of tapes and say, 'Listen to these and we'll test you when you're done,' " Mr. Horn says. "The students are provided with syllabi and worktexts that basically walk them through the courses step-by-step—carefully guiding them in what to do next and how to do it."

Also included in the Division of Correspondence are L.E.A.P. and two smaller programs. If you've already attended BJU, but could not finish your education, try out the Degree Completion Program. This option gives the former BJU student an opportunity to "finish the job." D.A.R.T., Degree Achieved in Reduced Time, provides BJU students with the choice of accelerating their undergraduate study and completing a degree in only three years.

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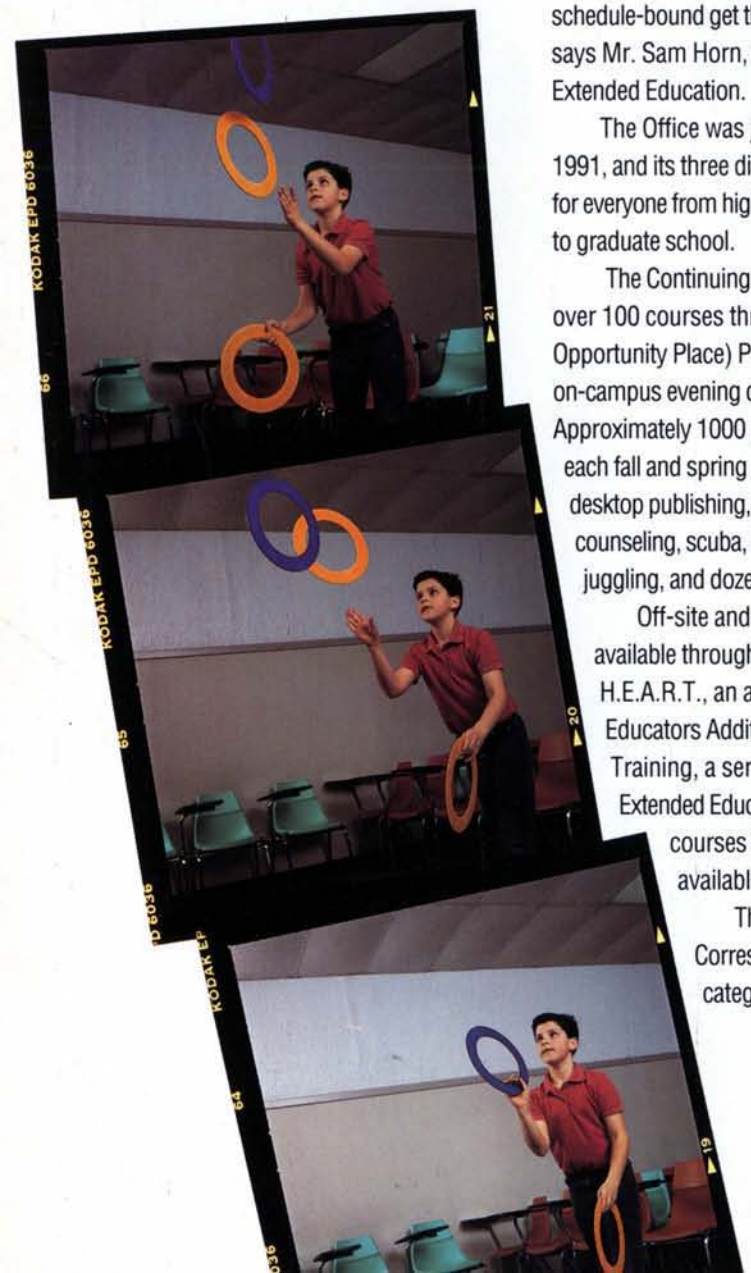
As culture changes make it harder and harder for some students to pursue a "typical college education," the Office of Extended Education will help fill the education gap.



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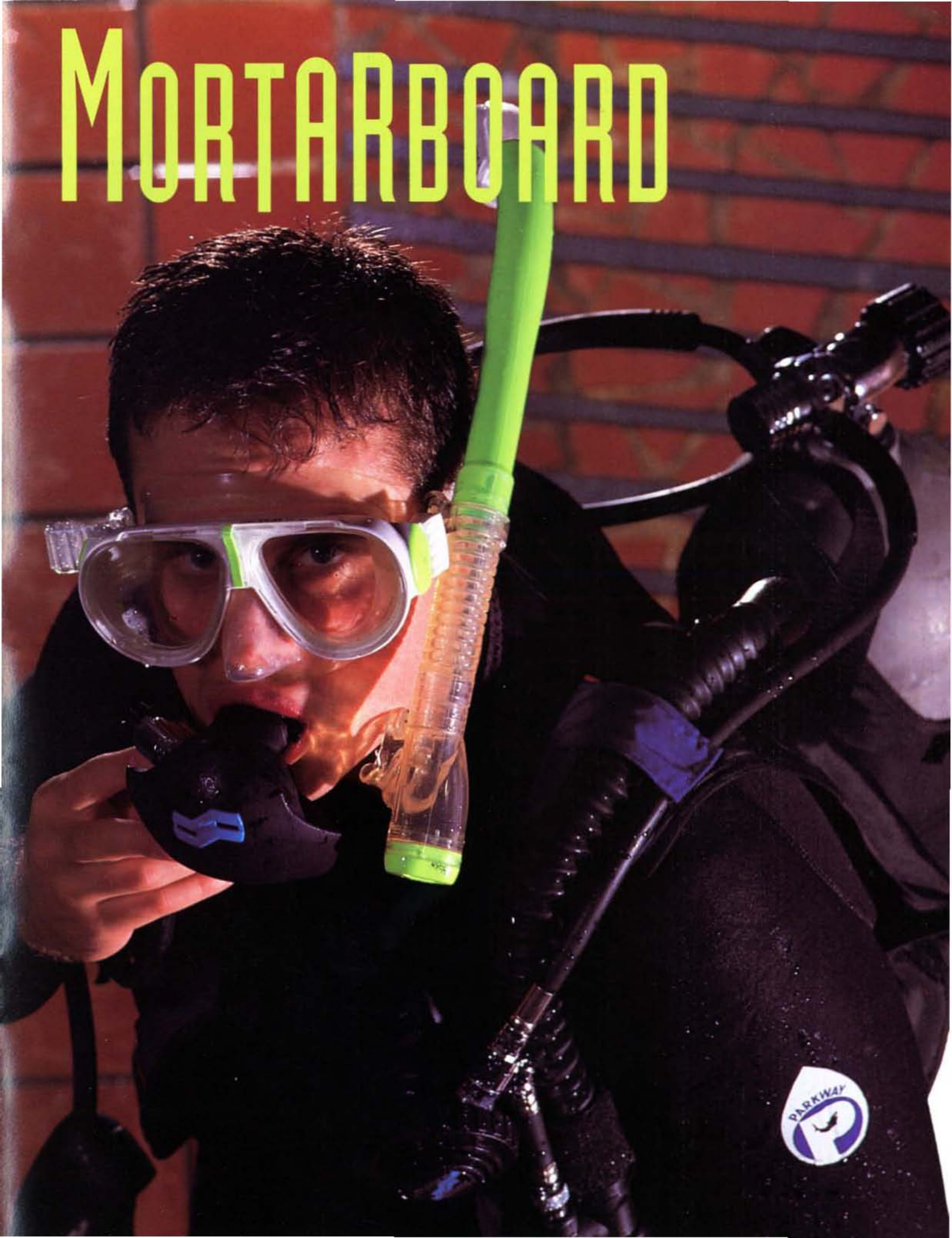

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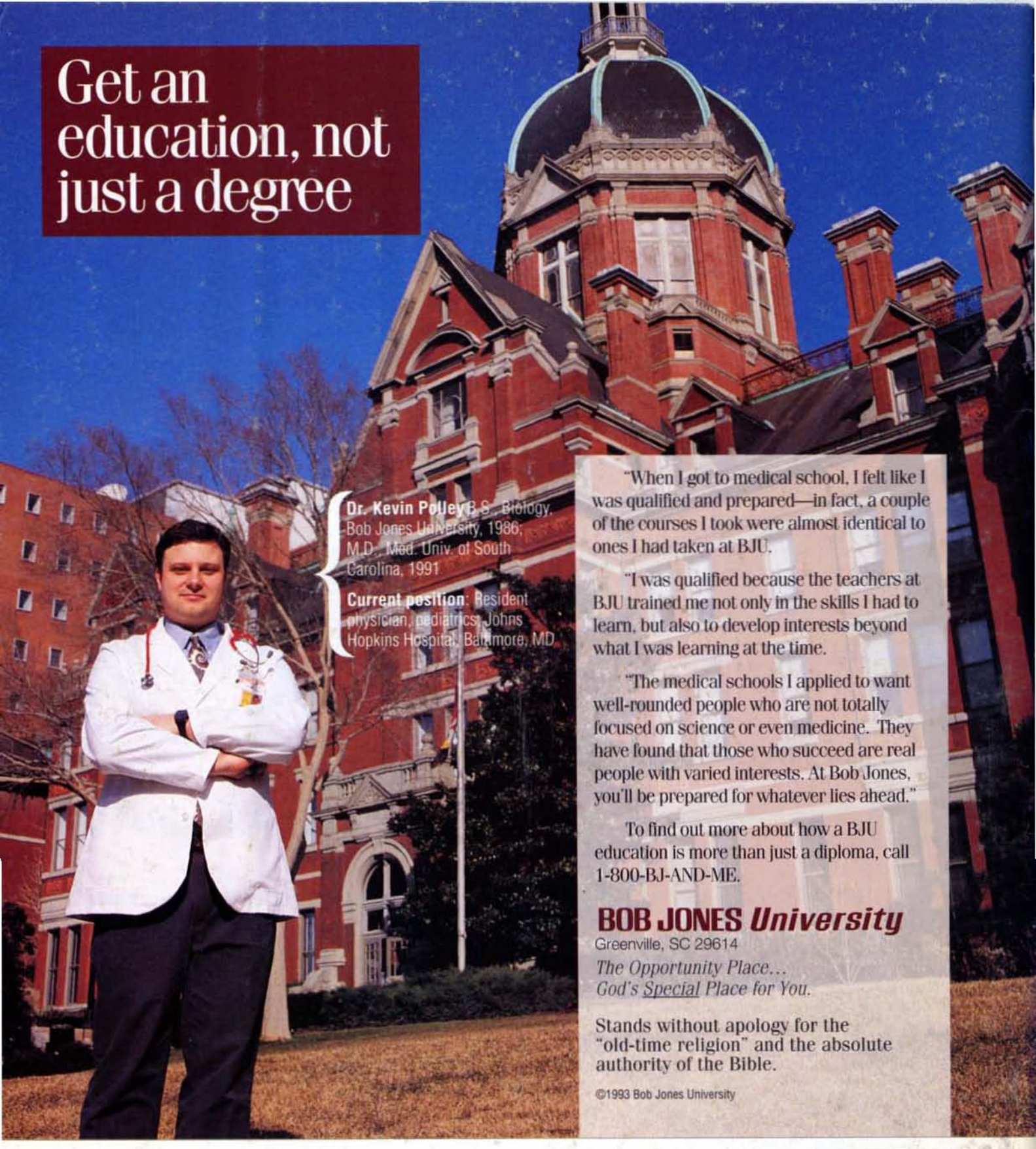

Dr. Kevin Polley B.S., Biology, Bob Jones University, 1986; M.D., Med. Univ. of South Carolina, 1991

Current position: Resident physician, pediatrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD

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